MAIL CAMPAIGN IS M'CANDLESS'

Refusal of Pinkham To Feed Faithful Bourbons Is Wail of Opponents

'REPUBLICAN GANGSTERS' CONTROL FEED TROUGH

Governor Accused of Taking Bread, Butter and Vote From Hawaiian Mouths

The McCandless wing of the Democ eary has started a campaign by mail tors to their regular figtional contribuin which the Governor comes in for a roasting along the lines of the most approved Paushiesque politics.

Members of the party yesterday re ceived through the mails an envelope full of squeals in pamphlet form, telling how the present Governor of Ha waii had refused to turn the rascals out of office when he went in and al low the Democrats to get both front feet into the salary trough at once. Party Judases Flailed

The pamphlets accuse the Governor of one of the most beloous-crimes in the Panahi street decalogue. They say that he is and always was a Republican His adherents are classed with the Judases who would sell their party for thirteen pieces of silver or the same number of bowls of poi.

The Governor's "preparedness" pro gram is called conscription in which every able-bodied man in the Territory will be forced into compulsory service He is blamed for the bringing of the Filipinos to the Islands and taking the bread and butter and vote from the mouths of every man, woman and child of Hawaii by so doing.

Watch Out For Traitors The faithful are warned to watch for the traitors to the party and repudiate Governor Pinkham and his Republican gangsters at the polls on the coming Saturday.

The plea for the so-called regular branch of the party is as follows: The Democratic Party of Hawaii has fought for seventeen years for Democratic principals. When a change administration came and we should have had locally a good temocratic governor, we got only Pinkham

What Has Pinkham Done "He has appointed to heads of de partments men only who would give im their undated resignations. A conuition of the appointments of these men old gang stay in office. "Here's the Democratic administra

tion Pinkham is giving us. "Pinkham appointed the Republican Doctor Pratt as head of the board of hea'th; the old Republican gang, headed by Porter, Klemmey, etc., is in con trol; only one known Democrat in the

entire board of health service. "Pinkham appointed Giffard first. revently, all staunch Republicans, to estry, the old Republican gang has, of the powder to explode and the blast course, been kept on; no known Democrat in this department; salary roll

over \$4000 per month, "Pinkham appointed Stainback, the sugar planters' attorney, as his attor nev-general; all the old gang in control of the Territory's legal department. Victous Public Works

Pinkham appointed C. S. Forbes as superintendent of public works, chair man of harbor board and public utili-tics commission. All the old Republi can gang controls this department, in Wheeler, Cook, Kane, etc., all

victors and active Republicans.
Pinkham appointed C. J. McCarthy as treasurer. For the reasons given above, Mr. McCarthy's hands are tied and a large proportion of the old Republican force is still employed.

"Pinkham has just appointed B. G Rivenburgh as land commissioner, and Rivenburgh announces in the press that to changes are to be made in the office force, which includes 'Weeping Willie Coelho, W. Engels, and other vicious partisan Republicans. 'l'inkham will soon be pau!'

CHINESE WARRIOR IS CALLED HOME TO HELP

Colonel Shao, Hero of Two Wars, Will Leave Soon

Col. S. Shao, a hero of two revolu tionary wars in China has decided to leave Hawaii for the Orient in the Shinyo Maru, due to arrive here April

He has been called home by the gov- ber 25, 1915, he was told to take a piece ernor-general of Kwangtung province, of ice into the hold of the vessel, the which declared its independence recent cooler being for the use of the sailors ly. The cablegram asking for Shao's of the Claudine. While carrying the

"The conditions existing make your presence necessary. Do not miss the opportunity to return."

olonel General Wodan, who won the ase against him before the federal imigration officials, in which it was ought to deport him as an anarchist, Shao's intimate friend. He said last night that he expected the success of the present revolution and hoped to see established the confederation of South China, composed of several states road department requested Engineer provinces and having Doctor Sun Chase of the Hakipun section to bring ern China, composed of several states Int Sen as the president.

to town to be sold has been delivered to the office. Explanations over the Then eternal pence can be enjoyed said Wodan. "Otherwise telephone yesterday morning acquaint there will be no peace. If the confed ed Chose with the fact that the "ma to ation is established the capital will chine' referred to was a typewriter be the city of Nanking.' and not Chase's automobile.

'ALOHA OE' GOTHAM CRAZE QUACK OF DUCKS

New Yorker's Eager For Things Hawaiian OUSTS CACKLE OF

'PARADISE' MUSIC CHARMS

inent newspaper man of New York tity, says that the premier me tropolis of the country has the Hawaii craze. Here is the way Mr. Gallagher gives the story;

"All up and down the Great White Way-in fact, from the Pocantico Hills York's daily 50,000 visitors as well as and you will hear it 'canned. the Lills say: 'Aloha Oe'.

"The film folk in America have in h ed to Hawnian scenarios to keep up tors. In the last and most absolute which suggests it is seized upon and sense of the term, 'Hawaii is on the

lum Are Badly Mutilated

In Explosion

ane asylum, and Francisco Dina,

Filipino inmate, twenty-five years old.

are in The Queen's Hospital in a con-

blast in the asylum grounds yesterday

while they were working on a roadway

The right side of Moniz' face was

almost entirely torn away by the de-

left arm was broken and he is in dan

ger, if he survives, of losing the sight

of rock imbedding themselves in his

flesh, especially about the face and

ight may have been injured also.

He is not considered in as dan-

No one seems to know how the ac-

dent came about?" said Dr. W. A.

Schwallie, superintendent of the nav-

lum. "The guard was overseeing work on the road and was near the place

where the blast went off. The drill

had been completed and the dynamite

aserted, it being the practise to have

the blasting go off at about noon, when

oust have forced the can attached to

Moniz has been a guard at the insti-

ution for many years and is known

to be a very eareful man. He is no

novice in blasting operations. The superintendent thinks it was an acci-dent, pure and simple and that no

The Filipino inmate was a convales

ent patient. In fact, he was shortly

FOR ONE BROKEN ARM

Kim Hong Libels Steamer Clau-

dine For Accident Aboard

A block of ice, a slippery stairway,

dark hold, a fall, a Korean with a

breken arm and damages wanted in the

sum of \$21,000 all figure in an admir-

alty suit brought in the federal court yesterday by Kim Hong against the

steamer Claudine, of which Capt. Wil-

The Claudine was libelled at three

s'clock yesterday afternoon and for three quarters of an hour Manuel Ol-

ren, messenger of the marshal's office

remained in charge of the smart little

Mani packet. Marshal Smiddy released

the vessel at a quarter to four and the

Inudine left for Lahaina and Kahului

on schedule time, bond in the sum of

\$12,000 having been furnished by the

Inter-Island Steam Navigation Com-

Kim Hong says that during a trip

of the Claudine to Kahului, on Septem-

ce, he claims, he slipped in descending

the steps into the hold, the steps hav-

ing no protecting rail. With the slip went a fall and the fall resulted in

Kim Hong breaking his left arm at the

elbow. The suit for damages is now on

The "machine" that the c'eck of the

AND NOT CHASE'S AUTO

'MACHINE' A TYPEWRITER

liam G. Bennett is master.

pany, owners of the vessel.

to be discharged as cured from the

SAILOR WANTS \$21,000

dame can really attach to any one,

went off pematurely."

the men knock off for their noonday

ris from the exploded dynamite. His

which is being built there.

of one eye, if not of both.

chest.

mittee, Patrick Gallagher, prom. | larte in Grent New York. ing department stores, where the ap-

peal is made both to the comfort and oin of the shopping crowds, and perchance you will hear such a borst of applause as to suggest that the Indians maye returned from their reservations to retake Manhattan. It is the trib DAWN GREETING ROOSTER ute of a New York clowd to the lean to Coney Island's silver sands-great, ties of 'Aloha Or,' as played by the flaring bills command the gaze of New orchestra. Visit the phonograph shops, its millions of mere inhabitants; and Italian organ grinders have got it; the is both neutral and nice.

"Some of the wise folk in Park Row the 'heart interest' of moving picture attribute this craze for things Hawnii erowds. Hawaiian beads are in all the an to elever publicity work directed shop windows. Hawniian stories are from Honolulu, but that I es not mat the themes wanted in the notices sent | ter. The fact is that at last the Ameri out weekly by the big magazine edi- can nearle have discovered the most beautiful spot on earth and anything paraded in triumph

NJURES TWO MEN WAR'S HIDEOUSNESS

Guard and Inmate of Insane Asy- Evangelist Entertains Audience With Splendid Views of Great Conflict In Europe

Manuel Moniz of 255 Auwaiolimn Last night was picture night at the street, sixty-three years old and a Royal Hawaiian Opera House, and the guard for fifteen years in the local in building was filled with a large and representative audience. After an ildition bordering between life and of San Francisco, Evengelist McCord said: spoke briefly on the desolation that marks the pathway of war. Before Nufreo, and the Royal Hawasian Glee (lab sang, which selections were appreinted by all.

The pictures thrown on the screen inholed great decisive battles of the pine was badly cut up, small particles past as well as scenes from this greatest of wars. From these pictures it could be readily seen how war has developed from the primitive how and argerous a condition as is Moniz, but his row of the past to the giant weapons of warfare used today. Dealing with the present struggle the

the ruins of Rheims Cathedral, the destruction of the beautiful Cloth Hall at they become lame from corns on their Ypres, the desolution that marks the feet developed by chasing cockreaches, site of once prosperous villages, and spiders and other insects, but this all farms and houses by thousands obliterated. Death and destruction on all sides tell the story of the great war better than human speech. The pictures depicted the seige of Liege, and showed "I think that they must have been the awful havor caused by the monster tamping and that hard particles or guns in the destruction of these apparstone must have gotten into the drill ently impregnable forts. Modern guns hole with the soft soil used to tighten have revolutionized the tactics of war-Albert Waterhouse next and C. S. Judd the dynamite before it is exploded, fare, and have demonstrated that forts The grating of the rocky, substance as well as ancient eastles have perhaps passed away forever

"From Liege and Namur the audience went to the city of Antwerp and the trenches. Among many scenes show ing trench life one picture was very . This was a Christmas pie ture, and showed the English and German soldiers fraternizing for a few hours. This was a real 'boys out of thetrenches by Christmas' picture, and showed the wonderful influence of the Christ child even in such a war as this Other pictures presented different angles of the war. Zeppelins in the air, super trendnoughts on the sea, and the submarines those assassins of the deep

were seen doing their deadly work.
"The End of the World" will be the opic for tonight. Every sent in the mera House is free, and all English speaking folk are invited. Signor De Sufreo, the harpist, will play, and the Royal Hawaiian Glee Club will sing again. Song service begins at seven

BRECKONS AND FORBES TO RECEIVE ACCOLADE

There will be initiation in Honolela Council, Chiefs of Hawaii, this even ing at K, of P. Hall at hall-past seven o'clock. Among the commoners to be raised to the rank of Chief will be Robert W. Breckons and Charles R. Forbes. Preparations have been made for a very unique initiation, as some newly discovered records of ancient rites but recently unearthed in one of the old burial caves on Hawaii bave just come to light. They will be tried on the candidates for the first time.

If the trials prove not too dangeron to be made a part of the regular ritual they will be incorporated. As the knights of old had certain tests to pass before they received the accolade, so the ancient chiefs of Hawali had many tests to go through be fore they proved themselves worthy of meals. being fit to wear the sacred marks of ducks.

chieftainship.

If the two candidates pass through the ordeal safely this even ing, the other members of the order will have to pass them also, as the marks to be placed heretofore have been omitted on account of the dan-ger of applying them. It was thought that the old way had been discovered several years ago but as there was some doubt about it, it was tried on a horse first to make sure, and the animal lingered for awhile but died in great agony. There is no doult but that the made chiefs.

Truly Delightful Profits Made In Raising Pekings and Muscovys

MAY BE BANISHED SOON

tierman bands are playing it because it Pays To Feed Ducklings Properly, Declares Fancier of Red Dirt District

> The cock's shrill clarion is getting to be a much rarer thing in Raimuki and other districts of the city than it was a year ago. No more does the cock a doodle doo of the dawn-greeting rooster rouse the dwellers of the red dirt district from their beauty aleep or provoke to acrial flight the clothes

brush or the flower vase. Instead, the quack-quack of the domestic duck wakens the echoes, and the voices of the Peking and the Muscovy are heard in the land.

·In other words, poultry-minded Honolulans, and the residents of the Kaimuki district in particular, are devoting their attention to raising ducks rather than chickens. Kaimuki by the way, is admitted by experts to be the best district for raising ducks in or around Honolula Good For Throwing Too

To come down to cases, delightful profits can be made from ducks, and their eggs are good, both for eating and throwing. Speaking of the matlustrated solo sung by Miss Mary Clark | tr. vesterday, a Kaimuki duck-fancier

"In classifying the breeds of ducks one naturally excludes the Waikiki showing the war pictures, a selection structing those ducks. The meat was was rendered on the harp by Signor De- left out and the birds were over-feath-There are two general classes of ducks, quacking and quackless. The white Peking is the best of the quacking birds, and the colored Muscovy is king of the quackless kinds. The Muscovy must not be confused with the anchovy, which is a fish. There is an increasing interest in real ducks in Honolulu Beat Chicks Growing

"Ducks grow three times as fast as chickens, provided they are given room dictures vividiy depicted scenes like to develop. They are not afflicted with ment can be readily cured by the application of some simple remedy

"Peking and Muscovy ducks will reach a size of from four to five pounds at an age of ten weeks, provided they are raised in an honest neighborhood and are given a chance to grow. Wellfattened ducks at this age command a fancy price.

"The swimming tank habit is a mere nd which has t been popular with ducks. They really need no more water than chickens, merely enough for drinking purposes. commercial ranches no swimming is allowed. These men raise ducks for business, not for aquatic sports.

Decorative Layers "The hatching process with duck eggs requires from twenty-eight to thirty days. The eggs, must be hatched in an incubator or placed under a real hen-not a hen duck. No reliance can he placed on Peking duck mothers. They lay their eggs about the yard in the most careless manner, seemingly striving for decorative effect rather than domestic results. They are suffragettes and show no concern about future generations.

"The excellent Muscovy, on the oth r hand, is a colonizer and a home builder. He is also a home-defender, and wee betide the marauding cat or the perigricating pup whose devoted tail comes within hip of the close-fit ting Muscovian mandibles.

Mrs. Muscovy makes a nest and hatches her own eggs, there being noth ng stuck up about her. Mr. Muscovy, who is built along the lines of a heavy weight wrestler, does the fighting for the whole family, and makes a nice job of it If there's a fight between a Muscovy drake and a rooster, bet on the at a meeting to be held to Pays To Feed 'Em

It pays, according to fanciers, to feed the club to George Sherman and the di ducks carefully. Ducks have not the rectors of the Country Club to have gizzard of an ostrich and their food talk to try and arrange for the upper should always be soft and moist. For outlet of the district into Nuuanu ave the first ten days of a duckling's life nue, has been accepted by E. W. Sut moistened bread and hard-boiled eggs ton for the Country Club and George with grit will keep him happy. After Sherman for himself. It will be in the that finely chopped cabbage or other nature of a conference and not a regugreen stuff, corn-meal, bran, finely ground bone, meat, beef scraps, and sour milk will make an attractive menu. There was a boy once who suc essfully reared a family of young ducks on a diet of dougnhuts and gin

ger-ale, but this course is not generally ecommended. Ducks want water served with the terday dissolved the guardianship at meals. They will, of course, keep alive, the request of Mrs. Madeline K. Dow even if they have to find their own sett, guardian of the person, and Clar-

Muscovy ducks, and feed them.

NO OFFICIAL REPORT OF POSTOFFICE THEFT

There has been no news received at the local post-office regarding the theft stolen from the Nanlehu, Hawaii, post able to prove that they have been velopments before making his report to eight fish stalls besides the meat mar the office here.

FLOODS HELP TURKS DRIVE BACK BRITISH

General Lake's Relief of Kut-el-Amara Meets Reverse Along Lower Tigris

(Concluded From Page 1) trenches to the southwest of the crater. Renewed Fighting In East Petrograd reports renewed

the eastern front. Flooded niong trenches have been forcing the Gernans out of several positions, and they have been attempting to pump the water out of those they are now holding. Efforts to this end yesterday were balked and the pumps demolished by the heavy guns of the Czar's forces on the Dvina front. Here, too, says the official communique of last night, there was a heavy artillery and infantry duel. In the Komora marshes the Germans fried using boats, but their attempt was balked by the Slav cannon.

The German aviators, however, did a little better than their infantry, for they dropped bombs upon the Russian infantry posts on the Oginski canal, inflicting considerable loss.

The Russians farther south also re

port success, for a line of German trenches on the Stripa river front were captured by a determined attack, and many prisoners were taken. Lake Forced To Retire

The British war office press bureau last night issued an official statement covering the last futile attempt on the part of Sir Percy Lake, commanding the British columns on the lower Ti gris river, in Mesopotamia, to relieve the beleaguered British troops in Kut el Amara. Hampered by floods of the river, says the statement, General Lake's men were unable to break through the heavy line of Turkish trenches cutting them off from their im prisoned comrades, and were forced to fall back to their former positions.

On the Italian-Austrian front soldiers of Victor Emmanuel report a lecided gain in their fight to back Franz Josef's men. Their guns set on fire the town of Coldonazzo, and a line of advanced Austrian trenches fell into their hands after a prolonged series of assaults. Sperone seene of hard fighting, with the fortunes of war going to the Italians.

Five Chinese Craft At Canton Join Rebels

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SHANGHAL, April 10,-Five war ships at Canton have joined the rebel cause, their officers and crews descrting the Yuan government.

The government has rescinded it

orders that the tenth army division should proceed to Canton, presumably because it is feared the troops are so lisaffected they might cause Shanghai supporters of the republican cause are endeavoring to bring about the retirement of President Yuan by popular pressure.

They are hopeful that the United States and England will induce Yuan to quit in the interests of peace.

TRY TO KILL THEIR CHIEF AMOY, April 10. - Assassination was attempted today of the chief of the military police, a bomb being thrown through the window of his residence He escaped.

The U. S. S. Cincinnati arrived her today to protect foreigners. COMPLIMENT TO HAWAII

Sidney M. Ballou is representing the

lonolulu chamber of commerce as its delegate to the Navy League convention He was cabled to so act for the cham her last week and his selection as chair man of the deliberations is taken as a compliment to Hawaii

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD REGARDING PUUNUI ROAD

The residents of the Punnui improve ment district will try to get together ing at the residence of W. O. Barnhart 2476 Punnui avenue. The invitation of lar meeting of the improvement chil-

DOWSETT GUARDIANSHIP IS DISSOLVED IN COURT

It appearing that Samuel H. Dow sett has recovered, Judge Whitney yes In that case they are merely ence H. Oleson, guardian of the property of Dowsett. Mrs. Dowsett was If, however, duck-meat be wanted, discharged as guardian of the person is advisable to cultivate Peking or and, upon the filing and approval of his final accounts as guardian of the property, Mr. Olson will be discharged.

LAHAINA WILL HAVE FINE MODERN MARKET

W. L. Decoto, preprietor of the plan of the bag containing \$1000 in gold fation market in Lahaina, is stanning the erection of a new concrete build office a week ago. Postal Inspector ing for the market to cost about \$20. Flavior who is investigating the mat. 000 The structure will be of the most



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

ureka-Sailed, April 6, str. Wilming ton for Honolulu ort Angeles Sailed, April 7, schr. Churchill for Honolulu.

in Francisco Sailed, April 7, Marion thileatt for Honolulu. Melbourne Arrived, April 6, schr M. Weatherwax, hence Jan. 10 Yokohama - Sailed, April 4, str. Any Maru for Honolula (due April 15.) Hilo Sniled, April 8, str. Texan, fo

San Francisco-Arrived, April 05 a. m., Str. Great Northern, hence April 4.

San Francisco-Sailed, April 9, Str. Mexican, for Honolulu. Tacoma Sailed, April 9, Str. Geor gian, for Honolulu,

san Francisco Sailed, April 8, 5:10 m. Str. Nippon Maru for Honolulu. Tacoma - Sniled, April 8, Str. Georgian for Honolulu. Kahului-Arrived, April 8, Schr. Melrose from Columbia River.

PORT OF HUNOLULE.

ARRIVED

Schr. Ida May from Molokai, 3:45 a

Str. Likelike from Kauni, 5:05 a. m Str. Mauna Ken from Hilo, 6:15 a. m. Str. Maui from Kauai, 8:30 a. m. Kitsap from Gray's Harbor, ff port, 6:30 p. m. Str. Yucatan from San Francisco, off

Str. Claudine from Maui, 11:40 p. m. (Saturday Str. Mikahala from Molokai, 1:30

Str. Mauna Loa from Kauai, 3:50 Str. Hamakua from Hawaii, 4:05 Str. Lurline from Kahului, 6:10 a. m

Str. W. G. Hall from Kanai, 7:20 Str. Yucatan from San Francisco. :30 a. m. (in offing Saturday.) Schr. Kitsap from Gray's Harbor :45 a. m. (in offing Saturday.) Schr. W. F. Jewett from Eureka, in

ffing, 8 a. m. Schr. Marie from San Francisco, in offing, 3:45 p. m. U. S. A. T. Logan from Manila, 6

DEPARTED

Str. Dairen Maru for San Francisco Schr. Ka Moi for Hawaii, 3 p. m. Str. Claudine for Mani, W. G. Hall for Kauni, 5:50 p. m Schr. Kuaihelani for Koolau ports, 1

Mauna Kea for Hilo, 3 p. m. Str. Wailele for Hawaii, 6:30 p. m. Str. Yucatan for Japan, 9:40 a. m. S. S. Supply for Guam, 4 p. m. Gas. Schr. Heiin Maru for Koolau

Str. Kinau for Kauai, 5:15 p. m.

Str. Maui for Hawaii, 5:20 p. m. Str. Clandine for Mani, 6:20 p. m. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str. Mauna Kea from Ililo, April W. Pennel, Le Roy C. Bush, apt. F. Berg, Teyama, K. Nado, A. S. J. A. Hattie, F. C. Lyser, W. G. Ogg, F. W. Thrum, John Watt, Miss P. atherland, Miss M. Sutherland, Miss J. Parrish, H. A. Victor, M. Freitas, Riley, Miss B. Kamaalea, Miss Suiffen, A. A. Hussey, Mrs. Asue, ss Asue, Rob't Hall, Miss Hall, Dr. B. D. Bond, Mrs. C. McQuaid, H. Aki-Mrs. F. W. Carter, D. M. Thompsen, G. E. Bryant, S. E. Arnold, M. J. Le Vier, Mrs. Le Vier, Miss A. V. Ting, Miss A. K. Ting, Mrs. A. J. Fernandez, Wong Loo, C. Kwa thong, C. Y. Cykler. Kwai Yau, W. Ting

By str. Claudine from Mani, April 8 F. Conn, Miss O. Vollien, Miss M. Taylor, Matso, Miss M. Dunn, Dong Ho Choy, Miss C. Betts, Mrs A. Gomes. Miss Betts, Miss H. Collins, Charles Chillingworth, Miss B. Weight, A. M. Brown, S. P. Bartley, A. L. C. Atkins n, J. M. Cox, Miss G. E. Bennett, A. R. Wadsworth, Miss W. Walsworth, Miss Keppler, U. Kinoshira, A L. Mc Pherson, Miss Hoogs, Miss G. Rickard Mrs. J. K. Davis. By str. Mikahala, April 9-Lahair

Haughs, Kaunakaka W. E. Hall Rhodes, G. P. Cooke, Mrs. G ooke, Miss Dorothen Cooke, Miss Mar tha Gooke, Miss Dora Cooke, Miss M Love, Master A. P. Cooke, Muste J. Cooke, Mrs. Hamamoto, Master ichols, Miss Deeps, Miss M M. Cake. Miss R. Shaw, Miss M. Shaw, A. P. ooke, and nine deck. Way Cabiuahaina to Kaunakakai-Miss Gardner, H. Y Chuck, W. C. Crook, and three way dock.

By str. Mauna Loa fr m Kanai, April A. A. Wilder, Mrs. Sexton, it Hanson, staff of John Hopkins Medical Callege J. M. Lydgate, Mr. Wolfe, Mr Wolfe, and they found the need of more medi-Miss D. Brondbent, S. Brondbent, Miss E. Ellis, Mrs. Onnkea, A. E. Derby, O. Francisco, and they found the need of more med ical teaching in China very apparent. Bergstrom, and fifty live deck.

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L. 5s, \$5000, 106.00. BESSION SALES McB yde, 20, 13.371/2; Olan, 47.3714; Wa'alca, 10, 34.50; Onha Co., 10, 34 62 1/2; Ewa, 10, 33,00; Pio-

neer, 50, 46.50, NOTICE

Honolulu, April 19, 1916. meeting of the Directors the Pahang Rubber Company, Ltd., beld this day, an extra dividend of 11/2%, or 15 cents per share, was de clared, payable on the 20th of April together with the regular mouthly end of 1%, making a total of 234%

for April, or 25 cents per shar SUGAR QUOTATIONS malysis beets (no advices)

p.o Cent (For Haw, Sugars) 5.83,

PASSENGERS DEPARTED By str. Claudine for Maui, April 7.—O. Hughes, J. Mere Davis, A. H. Mas-tus, J. J. Papson, Y. Uchida, Okamoto,

Mrs. Okomoto, Miss Rose Ferreira, Mrs. Okomoto, Miss Rose Ferreira, Mrs. Mans, John A. Wilson, L. L. McCandless, Mrs. F. R. Maples, Miss C. H. Crane, C. A. Doyle, A. L. C. Atkinson, Miss Gardner, Miss McCullech, J. Gold-stein, W. Keakahi, Pacheco, A. Pelle-tier, C. M. W. Kimi.

By str. Mauna Kon for Hilo, April 8 R. I. Lillie, S. L. Desha, Capt. Cap Mrs. Case, W. F. Young, Miss And Holms, Gep. Law Johnson, Mrs. 4. Masters, Prof. Jaggar, James Stevens Dr. D. B. Bond, A. Weill, J. Meric Davis, S. S. Paxson, Mrs. J. Swinerton Robert Mensug, H. Faria, P. Scoresi-us, J. M. Kenloha, Miss Amun H. Pu-kuda, Tong Lin kuda, Tong Lin.

By str. Kinan for Kanai-Mrs. C. H. Dickey. By str. Clauding for Mani, April 10—W. O. Smith, Mrs. Smith, F. B. Botwick, A. S. Downey H. A. Austin, J. P. Cockett, Mrs. Cockett, Master Cockett, Mrs. H. Collins, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. B. Cockett, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. R. Oyanın.

MONEY GOES TO CHINA FOR MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Report of Investigators Draws \$125,000 From Rockefeller

The Kackefeller Foundation has appropriated \$125,000 for the China Medical Board for civilizing work in China. The Reckefeller Foundation had a committee consisting of three medical men make an investigation of the con-Waster Akina, Miss Akina, Miss Hending, Mrs. Santos, Mrs. T. T. Strain, Miss Strain, Mrs. Reichartt, Mt. Rei ago. It is supposed that on their findman, H. Pogne, J. S. Donagido, C. Aki, ings and report the dountion was made. I Suza. Miss Dwight, F. E. Thempson, These men were all members of the

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